



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
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ROUTE CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds, Cloudy.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.15 mbs.
30.05 in. Temperature, 64 deg. F. Dew point, 54 deg. F. Rel-
ative humidity, 72%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 15
knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 5 in. at 6.05 p.m. High water: 1 ft.
9 in. at 7.05 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. V NO. 32

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950.

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Marooned Scientists Rescued

Second Successful Trip By Plane

Aboard The John Biscoe, Antarctica, Feb. 6.—A rescue plane today took off three more of the British scientists who have been marooned on Stonington Island in the Antarctic.

The plane, piloted by a Canadian, Peter Borden, St. Louis, also brought back two Emperor penguins from Stonington the most southerly British base.

A week ago St. Louis had brought out by air two other British scientists.

Bad weather had prevented the planes making another attempt since the first rescue.

IN HIGH SPIRITS

Major K. S. Pierce-Butler, who planned the rescue flights and remained on Stonington when the *Norwegian* took off the two scientists last week, told Reuters' special correspondent aboard the John Biscoe, in a morale observation, that the nine men still at the base, besides himself, were high spirits.

Major Pierce-Butler, who was leader at the Stonington base, said that his return there after a "great feeling of satisfaction."

The base had changed little except for some new buildings.

"Life here is the same as at any normal base with no shortages of food though variety is limited."

Major Pierce-Butler said he was impressed by the remarkable lack of snow on Stonington, adding that locally the ice was dwindling hourly.—Reuters

STANDING BY STRICKEN SHIP

An official of Messrs. Molles this morning stated that there has been no further news of the salvage vessel *Prince Salvor* grounded on a reef on Prata. The ship's No. 1 & 2 holds are holed and flooded and the ship is burning on the reef.

The salvage vessel *Margaret Molles* is still standing by, but as yet, due to adverse weather conditions, no attempts have been made to take off the stranded crew of the *Prince Salvor*.

Film Critic Loses Claim

London, Feb. 6.—The House of Lords today rejected a claim by the film critic, E. Arnot Robertson, for £1,500 damages against Metro Goldwyn Mayer Pictures Ltd., for libel and slander.

The House, the highest court in Britain, confirmed a decision of the Court of Appeal which set aside a judgment in the King's Bench awarding Miss Robertson £1,500 damages against the film Corporation.—Reuters.

New French Cabinet Soon

Paris, Feb. 6.—Premier Georges Bidault said tonight that he was well on his way to filling the gaps in his Cabinet created by the walkout of the Socialist members.

M. Bidault conferred throughout the day with politicians and party bosses and said, "I shall have a government in present to the National Assembly tomorrow."

The Assembly is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. GMT Tuesday for a full-scale debate on government policy at M. Bidault's own request.

The Premier, who had been at work since Saturday, trying to fill the gaps in his three month old Cabinet, had hoped to finish by noon today, but was delayed by the party squabbling over the original plan of bringing in the Moderate rightists but the Socialists told him they would vote against it and the government veered at all towards the Right. Socialists opposition in the Assembly in the evening would result in the government's defeat. This left only his own Catholic Popular Republicans and the slightly more Rightist Radical Socialists from which to choose.—United Press

DISARMAMENT CONFAB URGED BY SENATOR

Wants President Truman To Act

"ILLUSORY SECURITY" OF ATOMIC WEAPONS

Washington, Feb. 6.—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee Senator Millard Tydings, proposed today that President Truman call an international disarmament conference to strip all nations of weapons "all the way down to the rifle."

Senator Tydings introduced a resolution to authorize and direct the President to call the conference. He said it was similar to one he sponsored two years ago.

The Maryland Democrat told his colleagues that his proposal was based on the belief that plans to control atomic weapons gave only "illusory security." He said they were not enough "to save mankind from destruction."

"We have got to have the kind of disarmament that goes all the way down to the rifle, which might conceivably be needed to maintain law and order."

Senator Tydings, who is also a member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said his thinking was based on the decision to build the hydrogen bomb.

CRIM REALITY
"We must all come face to face with the grim reality that there are under construction weapons so gigantic and so terrible in their destructive possibilities that not just one city but civilization itself is in jeopardy."

The Tydings resolution would instruct the President to call an immediate disarmament conference. Its object would be total disarmament "on land, on sea and in their air, with these sole exceptions:

1. Countries would be permitted to maintain weapons and forces to occupy territories of the defeated Axis powers.
2. Countries would be permitted to maintain small arms

for their own internal security. Senator Tydings said his proposal would be accompanied by "international inspection" to assure that the disarmament agreement was not being violated.

"There is practically no end to the inventive and scientific genius that can be applied to the building of bigger and bigger and bigger bombs for the destruction of humanity," he said.

He added that the Baruch proposal for outlawing atom bombs, which was rejected by the Russians in the UN, could not be applied to the H-Bomb.

"Even if the Russians would accept the Baruch plan, we would secure illusory rather than real control over those weapons."

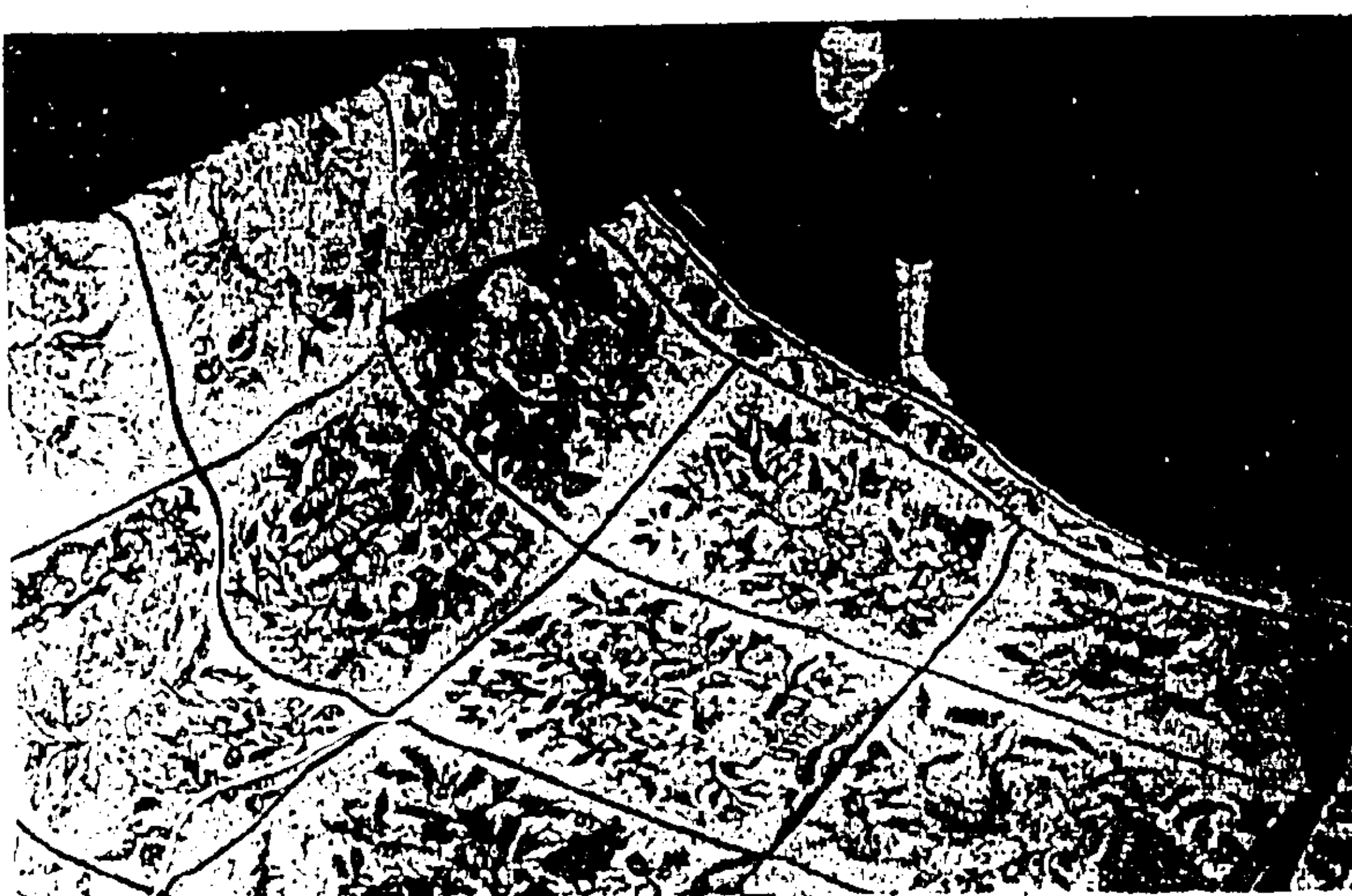
THE ONLY ANSWER

He pointed out that every nation that agreed to outlaw hydrogen bombs would start making them as soon as war broke out. Therefore, he said, the only answer was to outlaw all armaments so war could not begin.

Discussing the destructive powers of the H-Bomb, Senator Tydings said, "Rumour has it that a single one of them dropped on New York City would kill every single man, woman and child in that city."

He stressed several times that he was basing these assertions on "rumours" and not on official reports.

"I do not believe the people of Russia will oppose a disarmament conference," he said. "I am speaking of the masses of the Russian people. I cannot conceive the masses of people in any country would oppose it."—United Press.



Queen Mary has given a carpet, which she hand-embroidered herself, to the nation to be sold for gold dollars. This picture shows Miss Elizabeth Morris of the Women's Voluntary Service studying the carpet. Each panel bears the signature and date of completion.—London Express Service.

Queen Mary Crippled By Sciatica

London, Feb. 6.—Queen Mary has been so badly crippled by sciatica that she has been unable to walk for the last week, it was learned on Monday.

The 82-year-old Queen Mother is confined to her room at her residence, Marlborough House, but has declined to stay in bed.

Sciatica is a neuralgia of the sciatic nerve, the largest in the body, which runs down the back of both thighs.

It can be serious in old people because the pain keeps them awake and saps their strength.

Sciatica can be caused by a chill, an injury such as a bruise, or by a disease. It is often difficult to cure, especially in the aged.

Queen Mary will be 83 on May 28.

CONSIDERABLE PAIN
A member of her staff said she is continuing her needlework and other diversions which he said she enjoys.

She has been visited each day by her two doctors, Sir Horace Evans and Sir John Weir.

The staff told reporters: "There is a considerable amount of pain, but otherwise Queen Mary's general condition is considered satisfactory."

Marlborough House is 100 yards down the Mall from Buckingham Palace, where Queen Mary's son, King George, has been fighting an arterial ailment of both legs since the autumn of 1948.

Doctors were finally forced to operate on the King last spring. He has made a good recovery, but still has to take it easy.—Associated Press.

Plumber's Rich Find

Gouda, Holland, Feb. 6.—Securities worth 18,000 guilders (about £1,800 sterling) hidden from the Germans during the war, were found by a workman repairing the water mains at the local hospital here.

The owner, Dr. A. Beck, a local physician, had given a packet to the hospital's resident physician to hide them. He had to go "underground" during the German occupation, nearly seven years ago.

The resident physician in his turn had handed the securities to his chauffeur with instructions to hide them carefully. The chauffeur died during the war without disclosing the hiding place.

The find has been suitably rewarded but refuses to disclose the amount.

The mayor also gave a treat for the whole hospital staff.—Reuters.

BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION NOMINATION DAY: 1,800 CANDIDATES

London, Feb. 6.—Official nomination of over 1,800 candidates for the February 23 General Election began here today, with Labour (the Government Party) and the Conservatives planning to contest nearly all the 625 seats.

The Liberals are now likely to put forward over 450 candidates and the Communists intend to nominate 100. About 60 Independents will stand.

The nominees will include 120 women—over 40 of them Labour, 30 Liberals, 28 Conservatives and nine Communists.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will tomorrow hold what may be the last Cabinet meeting prior to the Election on the eve of his departure for a national tour of constituencies.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will be making his first Cabinet appearance since his return from the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference in Ceylon—on which he will report.

Tonight, he will make his first General Election speech at a meeting in Norfolk on behalf of Mr. Christopher Mayhew, his Parliamentary Under-Secretary.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Labour Party's election tactician, will leave shortly on a tour in which he will make over 80 speeches.

Mr. Attlee was opening his own campaign with a speech tonight in his constituency, West Walthamstow, industrial residential district on London's fringe.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conservative leader, today decided to speak at Devonport on behalf of the candidature of his son, Randolph Churchill, who will fight Mr. Michael Foot, a member of the Labour Party's National Executive.

SPECIAL MANIFESTO
The Labour Party today issued a special General Election manifesto to Scotland designed to counter the agitation for Scottish home rule.

Over 1,000,000 people have signed a "covenant" demanding home rule—a demand which is supported by the Liberals.

But the 20-page Labour manifesto promised no separate Scottish Parliament, as the Liberals have done, or extra Scottish Ministers—a Conservative pledge.

Labour, holding more than half the 70 seats in Scotland, claimed that Labour has stopped the drift from the Highlands that the national mortality rate was now the lowest on record, and that more Scottish babies were being born than at any time in a quarter of a century.

Above all, the manifesto phrased the unemployment problem in terms of the Government and urged Scots not to go back to the days of unemployment.

EDEN'S BROADCAST
Mr. Anthony Eden, who would again be British Foreign Secretary if the Conservatives win the February 23 election, tonight called for friendly relations between Britain and the other Governments "whatever their political colour."

In a campaign speech broadcast by the BBC Mr. Eden said that the "great of the hydrogen bomb is before us as an awful

warning" and added that nothing concerns Britain "more intimately than the preservation of peace."

"During the General Election we were told many times that only the Left could get on with the Left and we were led to expect, as a result, closer and friendlier relations with Soviet Russia," Mr. Eden continued.

"Unhappily, it has not worked out that way."

"It is a fact that there can be no true sense of confidence and no lasting peace in the world until the nations respect and observe standards of international conduct one with another."

"It is not the fault of its machinery nor of the greater part of its members that the United Nations has run into such difficulties. No international machinery, however good it may be, can work smoothly and effectively unless the Great Powers are willing to join in an effort to make it work."

Mr. Eden then spoke of the three "unities" on which British Government under the Conservatives would base their foreign policy. These would be unity with the Commonwealth, unity with Western Europe and unity "across the Atlantic."

He attacked Socialism as "running against the grain of British character"—Reuters.

U.S. To Recognise Bao Dai Today

Washington, Feb. 6.—A top American official today said the United States would recognise the new French-sponsored Vietnam government of Emperor Bao Dai in Indo-China "Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning."

The source said the American action would be timed to follow closely a similar step scheduled by the British. British recognition is expected to be announced some time tomorrow, following a meeting of the Cabinet.

Although there has been some expectation that the British Foreign Office might act today, the United States government was informed several hours ago that Whitehall believed it advisable to throw the entire Cabinet's weight behind the recognition decision, since Parliament was dissolved and could not be called upon to act. This meant waiting until the Cabinet meeting tomorrow.

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Informed sources said that whether the United States acted Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, its announcement of recognition of the new regime, its biggest propaganda gain would be reserved for the Secretary of State's press conference on Wednesday. At that time, they said, the U.S. would make it clear that, in addition to recognising the Bao Dai regime, which it is touting as anti-Communist force in Asia, about \$20,000,000 in Economic Co-operation Administration funds would be made available to the infant regime.

The Bao Dai government, headed by the former Emperor of Annam, will have a semi-autonomous position within the French Union. The Russians and the Chinese Communists already have stated their intention of recognising the rival Ho Chi Minh regime, headed by a Moscow student who claims Bao Dai is merely a "French puppet."

Meanwhile, the French government has informed the United States that it intends to remove the Vietnam regime from the Ministry of Overseas Affairs lest this connection give substance to charges that the colonial government is a mere puppet of Communist quarters. Instead, the Bao Dai government will come under a separate Ministry for its administration.

STILL ELIGIBLE
State Department legal experts told the United Press this morning that the United States would not remove Indo-China from the sphere in which it could receive ECA funds. They said that as an "integral part of the new French Union" it would continue to be eligible for ECA assistance.

They estimated that about \$20,000,000 (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 6)

President Truman Invokes The Taft-Hartley Law

Washington, Feb. 6.—President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the soft coal walkout today, the first step in getting an injunction intended to force John L. Lewis' 400,000 striking miners to return to work.

All else having failed, the President set the law in motion by declaring a "national emergency" and appointing a three-man fact-finding board which will investigate the dispute and report back to him by next Monday.

The board is not heart of winter, many Federal officials advised the President that some vital industries might have to close unless prompt action were taken.

The Association of American Railroads reported that coal-burning lines had only an average of 14.8 days' supply, which would dwindle to 3.8 days by next Monday. It said some railroads will be entirely without coal.

Even if the government gets an injunction, there is no assurance the miners will return to work immediately. In any event, the strike could last at least a week, probably longer, burning untold millions of dollars.

A spokesman for Lewis said the United Mine Workers president had "no comment" to make.

Mr. Truman was left with little or no alternative when 400,000 miners today joined the 100,000 who previously had been on a "wildcat" strike. With the nation's coal stockpiles at a 15-day supply in the heart of winter, many Federal officials advised the President that some vital industries might have to close unless prompt action were taken.

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EDITORIAL

Fearsome War Weapons Race

THE alleged betrayal of vital secrets by a naturalised British scientist to the Russians throws into bold relief the intensity of the international race to gain supremacy in atomic war weapons. Until recently that supremacy has been accepted as a cherished American possession, but disclosures that the Soviets had successfully exploded at least one atomic bomb introduced a new feeling of dread amongst the thinking peoples of the world. And if it is proved to be a fact that a scientist, making use of his privileges as a naturalised British subject, has helped the Russians in any shape or form to perfect this obliterate weapon, it serves to show there is precious little chance of these scientific advances remaining a secret to any one Power. Nor do the recent American revelations that atomic energy information was passed on to the Russians during the war because they were then members of the Allied nations leave any comforting feeling. On the contrary the fear persists that the Soviets are only too fully informed as to how to harness atomic energy and to release it in destructive form. And while President Truman's announcement that the United States possesses the secret of making hydrogen bombs suggests that America still leads the field in atomic research, the scientists themselves do not hesitate to assert that it need not be long before the Russians have worked out the correct formula—with or without the assistance of espionage. The appearance of the hydrogen bomb sets an entirely new problem in that it is freely admitted this type of energy cannot be used for any purpose other than explosive, and therefore, destructive. In other words the hydrogen bomb can never be anything but a weapon of war—and a weapon terrifying in its

power to obliterate life and property. The overriding dread is that the latest devastating atomic discovery will become known to a country that would not hesitate to make use of it as an offensive weapon. When a nation has imperialistic designs—and dangerously imperialistic in that it seeks to dominate the world with a dictatorial ideology—that nation is not going to suffer qualms of conscience in using any weapons to impose its will. Thus the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bombs in the hands of men such as those who rule from the Kremlin throws over the world a shadow of horror and apprehension. Russia today claims that she is using atomic energy only in the constructive and progressive field of developing industry. It would be nice to be able to accept this assertion, but the leading physicists of the Western hemisphere all agree that little progress has yet been made in the task of converting atomic power to purely domestic uses. It is unlikely that the Russian scientists have advanced in this direction beyond their professional contemporaries in Britain and the United States. The assumption must be that Russia is exerting all her resources at the moment towards the production of atomic bombs to be used, when thought appropriate, in levelling cities and destroying life. It can also be safely assumed that Russia will do her utmost to develop a super-hydrogen bomb that will compare with the American version; and again, for the sole purpose of using it as an offensive weapon. Thus the spectacle is presented of an all-out race to achieve superiority in atomic weapons—a race imposed on the world solely by Russia's refusal to participate in the United Nations' proposals for the international control of armaments.

STOP PRESS

Appeal Against Deportation

Wong Shing-ly, alias Wong Sau, a proposed confidential banisher, was granted \$10,000 bail by Mr. Scholes at Central this morning, while a petition to His Excellency the Governor in Council against his deportation is being considered.

Application for his bail was made by Mr. J. C. Stewart.

Detective Sub-Inspector Gordon said that he had no objections to bail being granted and was instructed to ask for \$10,000.

Judge Refuses Application
The Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in Chambers this morning refused an application by the pilots, ground staff and personnel of CNAAC for the appointment of a provisional liquidator.

Mr. M. A. de Silva appeared for the petitioners.

ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The Most Notorious Killers of the Untamed West!
... on a rampage of murder and terror ... in the
blood-red days of frontier Oklahoma!



Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT - ROBERT RYAN
ANNE JEFFREYS - GEORGE GABBY - HAYES - JACQUELINE WHITE

ROXY BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

"FURY IN THEIR HEART"

A GREAT WALL SUPER PRODUCTION

TO-MORROW
H. RIDER HAGGARD'S
"SHE"

WITH

Helen CAHAGAN • Randolph SCOTT
Helen MACK • Nigel BRUCE

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S
AT 2.30, 5.00,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



David Niven in
BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE
Margaret Leighton
with JUDY CAMPBELL - JACK HAWKINS
MORLAND GRAHAM - FIONA CURRIE
LEWIS BROOK JONES
In Colour by Technicolor
Directed by ANTHONY ASQUINE

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC
AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20
P.M.

J. ARTHUR RANK Presents
Ann TODD • Eric PORTMAN

Maxwell REED in

"DAYBREAK"

EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTION

COMMENCING THURSDAY

"URUBU"

The Vulture People

COMING
TO THE

Liberty



PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.



WOMANSENSE

Till String A-Long With You.

Robb's HIT PARADE

Illustrating the
TOP TUNES in
Black and White

You may not be an
angel
Cupid snarls are so
few
Till until that day
comes along
Till string along with
you

YES, I'll string
along, but I
don't promise
always to be look-
ing. Not all the
time. I'm not that
keen on your outfit.

"The human little faults you
have." Well, I'd say the
world was over-dressing.

Your suit is fine, especially the
skirt. Yes, I like the idea of
stringing along with that.

But you're not strong-minded
enough for me. You can't
resist the lure of leopard. Why
not cut out some of the spots?

And that fur blouse is smart
without the bag. Black bow
which goes for the plain bag.

Which goes for the plain bag?
Quite frankly, too, my sort of a
smart girl would never wear
those huge gloves and shap-
erettes as you. Even the col-
lar would be concession.

But, in the meantime, I'd be
pretty jealous if you were
whisked out of my life. I'll not
find it too hard to string along
with you.



London Express Service

Spring Clothes & "Joie De Vivre"

NEW YORK. THERE is a subtle magic about the new spring styles to make a woman glad she's alive. Designer Adele Simpson's news-rich suits and blouses and coat dresses offer enough easy ways to stimulate even the most discouraged or blue woman into a blissful state of excitement over clothes.

This designer, whose popularity with San Franciscans is an accepted fact, shows three different types of daytime suits of as many varieties of silhouette.

The "Chemisier" Newest is the "chemisier" which softly blouses at the top and comes in a definite shirt-waist feeling with its tab fronts and typically short-sleeved sleeves. Another which she calls the "doubtless" has a jacket with waist and a brief pleated flared above a slim stem of a skirt.

A suit with a skirt of different expression of the wine glass silhouette tops its stem skirt with a loose short jacket which a woman ought to be able to wear and love as much as women love short-topped.

Each type of suit has its own specially designed blouse that is indispensable to the complete effect.

The low necked jackets are fringed by white pique or trim blouses, some with wide lapels and others with wide lapels. And the so-called "suits" blouses introduced in this collection are something to watch for.

Besides silk suits, this designer offers a series of Easter parade suits featuring tulle box jackets and halter blouses with skirts of matching colour in sheer wool.

The camisole neckline and the tapering morning glory skirt are abouette news in her spring and summer dresses. These are to two old favorites: crêpe de chine and crêpe de chine. They are celebrated in dresses with new camisole necklines, blouses that are tucked at the waistline, and the skirt with a brief camisole skirt matching the skirt.

New and different the sky is the limit in the new and suits in.

JET EARRINGS



Miss Anthra Richardson, 20, (top picture) of London Island, New York, wore jet earrings, and necklace to match. Red-haired Miss Pat Nole, 21, (below) had a Del Monte clasp to her throat. They attended the annual ball of London House Hall of Residents, Guilford Street.



London Express Service

Iron In Your Body

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IRON CONTAINING popular iron tonic, the iron content of the liver increases two to three times. This stored iron gives a source on which the body can draw to overcome anaemia.

Several Precautions There are several precautions to be observed in the use of iron. In the first place, it is not a cure for the anaemia, but a means of restoring the body to normal.

Iron By Mouth However, iron should not be taken on an empty stomach. It is best taken with food, and preferably with a little acid to aid its absorption.

Alternative Method All these considerations make it desirable to have an alternative method of giving iron. This has recently been found with the perfecting of the technique of giving iron by injection into a vein, using a preparation known as colloidal ferric oxide or hydroxide.

When given in this way iron seems to have a more stimulating effect on the bone marrow where blood is formed than when given by mouth.

Best Picture Of 1949 New York. "The Bicycle Thief," a post-war Italian film, is the best picture of 1949, the national board of review of motion pictures announced.

The board's committee on exceptional films also listed among the year's best films: "The Quiet One," "Intruder in the Dust," "The Heiress," "Devil in the Flesh," "Quartet," "Germany Year Zero," "Home of the Brave," "Letter to Three Wives," and "Fallen Idol."

The board, founded in 1909, is headed by Quincy Howe, author and editor. It is a non-profit organization whose aim is to represent the motion picture public.

The committee judged Ralph Richardson's acting in "The Heiress" and "Fallen Idol" as the best in 1949. It turned meritorious the performances of Gerard Philipe in "Devil in the Flesh," and Enzo Staiola in "The Bicycle Thief," and Pierre Fresnay in "Monsieur Vincent."

Victorio de Sica, director of "The Bicycle Thief," was named the year's best director. The best script was described as Graham Greene's "Fallen Idol." Associated Press.

PERFUME LURES TO CATCH MORE FISH

Norman, Okla. Women have long been told that perfume can help them catch more fish. Now comes a college professor who believes fish might bite more readily at a scented lure.

Ralph Hienfang, University of Oklahoma professor of pharmacy, has produced a lure called the "fishy dinner." It consists of nine lures, chemically treated so each has a different aroma.

Hienfang, campus dubbed "shell doctor" has been working two years on the "fishy dinner" material. Now, a Los Angeles firm is testing it in commercial fishing activities in the Pacific.

An old Riverside, Calif., city ordinance makes it an offence to kiss a girl without first wiping the lips with "carbonised rice water."

DREAM STUFF



By VERA WINSTON

THERE is no end to the variety of sleep wear available these days. A college wardrobe might well include this sleep pyjama suit (left picture) made with shorter length knickers made of light flannel in pale lemon yellow. A narrow band of lace insertion is used at the neck and for the deep V yoke which is outlined by a self ruffle. This smock-like top can be worn as shown or tucked in like a blouse. The sleeves and the leg-ruffles are elasticised.

It's the nylon age all right, what with this fabric being used for everything from tires to retiring clothes. And here it is in a bedtime model (centre)—a pretty nightgown of pink nylon crepe. Nylon not in the same shade is a detail of the shoulder yoke and stick-out bertha which offers a different detail. Cording of the nylon crepe lends body to the edge which makes it perky and crisp looking. The net and cording are repeated at the hemline.

With all the emphasis on man-made fabrics, still it isn't wise to sell silk short. For there is nothing to take the place of the luxury feel of lovely silk lingerie. Beautiful as a gift, or as a treat to oneself is this dainty nightgown. (at right) of baby pink silk crepe. The round neckline and cap sleeves are trimmed with dainty matching lace. Little insets of lace at the waist and an embroidered pastel flower spray on the bodice add an extra touch of charm. The sitting slash in back comes from the side seams.

Know How to Use Perfume



During the daytime, strong perfumes are out of place. Choose instead a cologne with a light scent, such as lavender. Apply at neck, wrists.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SUPPLEMENT your perfumes with toilet water and sachets of the same scent, you will save on the beauty budget. Perfumes have never been more compelling and enticing, also they have never been so expensive.

To put scented odours on handkerchiefs and garments is to be wasteful. Keep them in an atomiser, spray neck and shoulders before you get into your glad dry goods. The warmth of the flesh will cause the volatile content to evaporate, the sweet aroma will remain. Use toilet water, de-lightful items can be purchased at reasonable prices—as a friction after our bath. Place sachets in a glove and handkerchief, tuck them in your coat pocket. In course of time you will walk in an aura like the air in an old-fashioned garden.

Unless your hair is just fresh from the shampoo, do not touch it with your favourite scent. Close-fitting hats worn for many hours prevent the free circulation of air, stimulate the sweat glands; perfume will not overcome the "hair odour" that may be present.

Be fastidious in your choice of these delightful toiletries. There are single flower odours, fascinating bouquets, mysterious scents that whisper of the Orient, spicy, pungent, yet not too strong or heavy; lingering, memory-stirring perfumes—literally hundreds from which to choose.

While you may be lured with attractive containers, do not be so fascinated by them that you fail to pay strict attention to the essence. It must complement and not overshadow your personality, so that those who love you and those with whom you come in contact will be attracted to the enhanced you.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



A Batch of Orange Marmalade

I WOULD like to use a little orange juice to make an orange juice filling for a two-layer cake.

"And Chef, while oranges are so reasonable in price, let's make a batch of orange marmalade. It's so good, not only with toast for breakfast, but with French toast for a luncheon or dinner dessert, or with pancakes."

"And have you tried it as a glaze for the baked ham?" asked the Chef.

"Oh, yes, and I like it in pudding sauce, or to use as a sauce over ice cream."

"Madame, you have made out a wonderful case for the marmalade. We will now proceed with the trial," he said, adjusting his bonnet and rolling up his sleeves.

"To cut the fruit thin, the knife must be sharp," he added, whetting it against the steel. "The oranges are already well scrubbed; that I always do at once when I bring fruit from the market. Now Madame, if you will please read me your recipe, I shall proceed."

Orange Marmalade Marmalade made this way has a pleasant, not-too-bitter taste.

Scrub 6 Valencia oranges and 1 lemon. Cut the rind and pulp into thin slices; discard the seeds. Measure, and add 2 c. cold water to each 2 c. of fruit. Cover and let stand overnight. In the morning, bring to boiling point and simmer until the rind is tender, about 1 hr. Cool, and measure again. For each cup of juice and pulp, add 1 c. granulated sugar. Stir and simmer until transparent about 1 1/2 hr. or until a little of the juice "jells" when a few drops are chilled on a cold plate. Turn into sterilised glasses and cover at once with a 1/4 in. layer of melted paraffin. When cold, cover with sterilised tin covers. Makes eight 6 oz. glasses.

Coconut Butterscotch Pudding Top Cream. Info. Co. or Tea. Milk (Children).

Dinner Orange Juice Creamed Chicken Potato Pudding Carrots and Peas Twin Biscuits Coconut Butterscotch Pudding Top Cream. Info. Co. or Tea. Milk (Children).

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Creamed Sauce Chicken

Cut cooked or tinned chicken into bite-sized pieces. They should be in thin flakes rather than dice. To 2 to 2 1/2 c. chicken add 2 c. cream sauce. Serve spooned over the potato pudding. If short of chicken, use 1 1/2 c. and add 1 c. coarsely-diced, pressure cooked, or steam-boiled celery.

Paprika Cream Sauce (if preferred) Melt 1 1/2 lbs. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 1/2 tsp. flour, and cook and stir over a low heat for not more than 1/2 min. Then add 1/2 scant tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. paprika. Stir in 2 c. rich milk, or 1 1/2 c. evaporated milk diluted with 3/4 c. water. Bring to a rapid boil. Then place an asbestos mat underneath the saucepan, and simmer 2 min.

Potato Pudding

Peel 6 medium-sized white potatoes and cut in small dice. Cover with boiling salted water and boil rapidly for 8 min. Then drain. Beat 3 eggs until very light. Add 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/3 c. sweet or sour cream, 1/4 c. milk and 1 tsp. minced parsley. Stir in the potatoes. Transfer to a well oiled qt-sized pan or ring mould. Place this in a pan, surround with boiling water, and bake about 45 min., or until firm in a moderate oven 375 F. Unmould to serve. Or if desired, bake in a shallow casserole for service at the table.

Coconut Butterscotch Pudding

Make up 1 package of prepared butterscotch pudding, using 1 pt. whole milk, and adding 1/4 tsp. butter or margarine. When done, fold in 1/2 c. unneaten coconut and 1 egg white beaten stiff. Chill and serve with top cream, or whipped evaporated milk, sweetened and flavoured with vanilla.

Trick of the Chef

For twin biscuits, mix baking powder biscuit dough and roll 1/4 in. thick. Brush half the rounds generously with melted butter or margarine. Top with the unbuttered rounds, and bake in a very hot oven, 425 F. The biscuits can be separated, and will taste alone and better.

MIDDLE EAST OIL SUPPLIES ARE VITAL TO BRITAIN

By Peter Lovegrove

The vital dependence of Western Europe on Middle Eastern oil supplies in peace and war was stressed in London recently by Major-General W. E. F. Abraham, CBE. The 52-year-old General, an Irishman from Enniskillen and a geologist by profession, had the almost unique experience of rising from Second Lieutenant to Major-General in World War Two. He served with distinction on the "Q" side in Greece, the Middle East, Burma, Tunisia, Sicily and India, and is now Director of the Burmah Oil Company.

He told the Royal United Services Institution that while Britain now takes one-third of her oil requirements from the Persian Gulf and two-thirds from the Caribbean Area, in a few years' time the proportions will be three-quarters from the Middle East and one-quarter from Venezuela, chief producing country in the Caribbean.

There are two reasons for this, he said. First, the Middle East is the only source of oil in the world which is not under the control of a single country.

Second, the development of the Arabian and Persian Gulf oilfields, which are known to have large reserves of the crude product, and may well become, in time, the greatest producing area in the world.

The United States constantly growing requirements of oil provide the second factor. The first commercial production of crude oil was developed in America 90 years ago, and the industry there has grown from a single well of 69½ feet in depth producing a few barrels a day to over 300,000 wells, some as much as 2,000 feet deep, yielding 60 per cent of the world's total output today.

But so completely is America's economy geared to petroleum products that it now produces more than it imports, and its supplies from Venezuela this trend will become more marked as the U.S. resources gradually become exhausted, and General Abraham forecast that within the next century U.S. oilfields will only be able to provide about one-third of the world's output.

NOT SUFFICIENT

It should, another speaker said, be remembered that the Persian Gulf and Western Europe were once the greatest oil-producing areas in the world. But these areas are now being developed by the United States, and the world's oil supply is being shifted to the Persian Gulf.

The speaker also pointed out that the United States is now producing more oil than it consumes, and that the world's oil supply is being shifted to the Persian Gulf.

Prize Crocodile Gulps Pop Bottle

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Mark Anthony, the Cincinnati Zoo's 13-foot, man-eating Nile crocodile, is just a baby, having lived only about 50 or 60 of his anticipated 200 years.

Surgery Did Not Cut His Accent

Three men of the East Coast Choir, one of the world's greatest songsters, stood in a crowded hospital before the late Mr. Monty, recently and was from their deaths.

They are among the first men in the world to speak clearly after the removal of their voices. Their audience was made up of doctors, nurses, and medical students.

Nectar Lift

Low-flying clouds of bees running a "nectar lift" between bush blossoms and an apiary on the west coast of South Island, New Zealand, forced the abandonment of a cricket match on an intervening field by stinging batsmen and fielders. The name of the place is Blackball.

By 1945, the Allies (excluding the Soviet Union, about whose oil production there is no reliable information) were using 1,000,000 tons a day, in the following proportions: one-tenth, aviation spirit; three-tenths, motor spirit; one-tenth, kerosene; four-tenths, fuel oils; and one-tenth, various products such as lubricating oils and greases, asphalt and medicinal oils.

MAJOR EFFORT

The United States made the major effort in this tremendous task of output, carrying out a vast amount of extra drilling, building refineries and putting through such an immense tanker building programme that despite the German U-boat's concentration on sinking oil tankers, the Allies ended the war with a bigger fleet than they possessed in 1939.

Britain, on the other hand, prepared for the emergency by building a large number of underground tanks and 1,000 miles of pipelines. The North African landing operation was fuelled entirely from oil drawn from this huge cistern.

Asked about the possibility of developing the production of oil in the Persian Gulf, General Abraham said that this was a very difficult problem, and that the world's oil supply was being shifted to the Persian Gulf.

He also pointed out that the United States is now producing more oil than it consumes, and that the world's oil supply is being shifted to the Persian Gulf.

NEWS IN PICTURES



WOWING THEM — Crooner Frank Sinatra, paying a visit to the Methodist Orphanage in Richmond, Virginia, apparently made a conquest of these two very young ladies. What Frankie said to them is anybody's guess, but they certainly enjoyed it.



WINE, WOMAN—A revealing slant on the old-fashioned way of wine-making is given by Rosemary Williamson at the Ambassador Wine Centre, New York.



STILL HAS ITS CLIMATE—To disclaim the statement that all of Southern California is covered with smog, Palm Springs offers this sunny scene. The photo was taken at one of the 238 pools in the desert resort — and that doesn't include bathtubs.



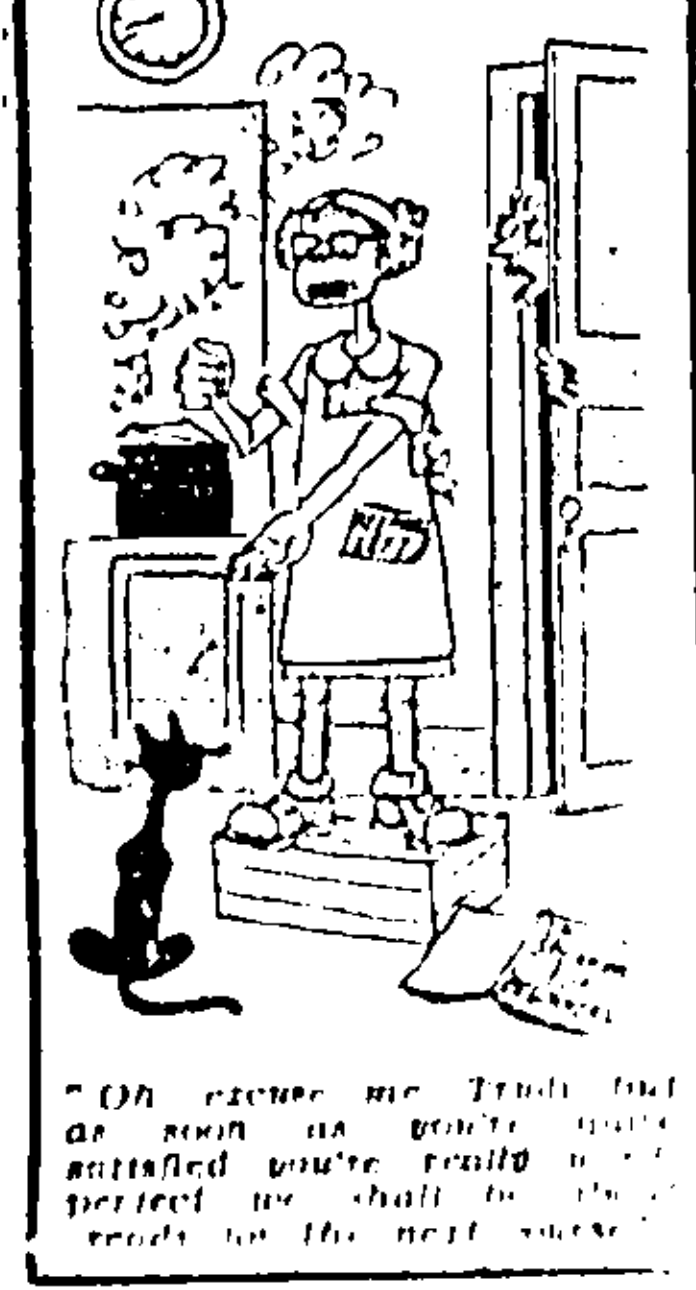
WORTH WAITING FOR — Frank Claxton, 84, of Southampton, indicates the Meritorious Service Medal he just received after waiting 42 years. The award was made for Claxton's 21 years' survey work in the Royal Engineers, but he left the Army in 1907 and has had quite a long wait for his medal.



A SLICE OF HAPPINESS—Boys from the "Children's City" in Athens, Greece, line up for a slice of bread, part of the 2,200 loaves made from the millthous ton of Marshall Plan aid to arrive in Greece. The flour was turned into white bread by a Greek Army field baker for distribution to relief organizations sponsored by Queen Frederica.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"On closer inspection, that oil well in the Persian Gulf might be a good idea for the next war."

Jet Bomber May Become a Fighter

Britain's new jet-bomber, the Canberra, may become the world's first jet night fighter.

During last summer's RAF American Air Force, and Western Union air forces combined exercise, Fighter Command's night squadrons failed to intercept the fast high flying American bombers.

WOMEN TAKE UP PIPE SMOKING

Women are taking to pipe smoking. Hundreds of small pipes, specially designed for them, are being sold in London every week.

One of the reasons for this is that women are now taking to pipe smoking as a way of relaxing after a long day's work.

It is also said that women are taking to pipe smoking because it is a way of showing that they are as tough as men.

Some women, it is said, are taking to pipe smoking because it is a way of showing that they are as tough as men.

REVIVED IN WAR

Some women, it is said, are taking to pipe smoking because it is a way of showing that they are as tough as men.

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AT FARNBOROUGH

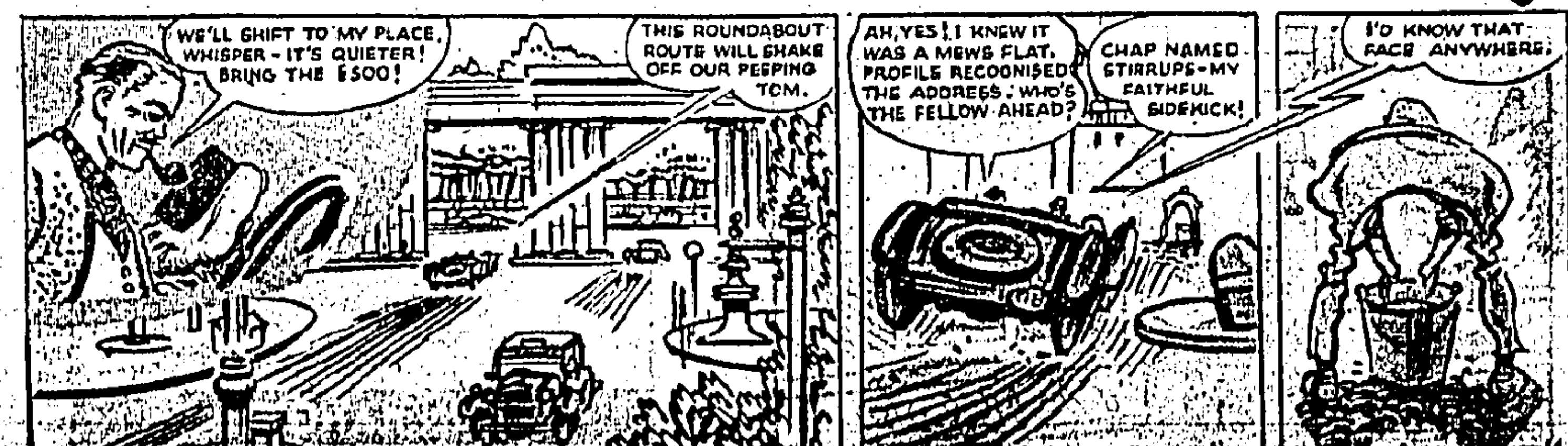
At this stage of the development of the Canberra, it was a private venture. And to the surprise of many, it was a success.

Not Bad For A Foreigner

Titan-haired Danish actress Mrs Louise Jorgensen recited the 15,000 words of the Book of Job from memory in Manchester Cathedral recently.

It took her 82 minutes. She made one mistake, saying "only" instead of "but". Afterwards she said: "I don't speak English very well."

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



"COMMON-SENSE" BARS FURTHER**Egypt And Iraq Object**

Geneva, Feb. 6.—Egypt and Iraq today rejected the Garreau plan to interpose a neutral force in the holy places leaving the remainder of the city under Israeli and Jordan control. Mr. Jamil (Egypt) said that if the Council bows towards "the fires of aggression, it had better go back to the drawing board. As for the United States, he intended to leave it to the United States."

REPUBLICAN ELECTION MANIFESTO

Washington, Feb. 6.—Republicans, in a statement of principles today, said that the issue of the 1950 Congressional campaign "is liberty against socialism." On foreign affairs, the statement deplored what it said were "tragic consequences" of the secret agreements of Yalta and Potsdam. "We oppose secret control and the refusal of the administration to furnish accurate and adequate information to the Congress."

Communists Get Off Lightly

Paris, Feb. 6.—A French court today convicted two young men of helping to distribute propaganda pamphlets to French soldiers urging them not to fight in Indo-China. The men, one 25 years old and the other 19, were given a three-month suspended sentence each and fined 6,000 francs. Communist groups in France frequently have urged French troops to refuse to fight in Indo-China.

THREE TRIED IN ALBANIA

London, Feb. 6.—An Albanian court today tried a group of "diversionists" sent to Albania from Greece. The court sentenced one man to death, another to 10 years' penal servitude and acquitted a third. Tirana Radio reported tonight. The three men were accused of espionage and sabotage in Albania, and of the distribution of anti-government leaflets on the orders of the Greek "Monarcho-Fascists" who had given them espionage instruction. The state prosecutor claimed that their activities were part of a Monarcho-Fascist and Anglo-American scheme to overthrow the government and carry out espionage in the People's Democracies bordering on Greece.—Reuter.

TOKYO ROSE TO BE FREED

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Attorney Wayne Collins said today the Supreme Court has authorized the release of Tokyo Rose on bail pending appeal of her treason conviction. Tokyo Rose (Mrs Iva Toguri D'Aquino) was convicted here last autumn. The treason charge grew out of her wartime broadcasts from Radio Tokyo to Allied forces in the South Pacific. Mrs D'Aquino now is in the Alderson Prison, West Virginia, for 10 years. Mr Collins said \$50,000 bail would be raised.—Associated Press.

Briton Arrested In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Feb. 6.—The British Consulate today said that M. Frank Bruce Milron, a long-established resident of Argentina, and two United States citizens have been arrested and held incommunicado on charges of having committed "crimes against the security of the state." The officials declined any further comment, but said that the British Ambassador, Sir John Mordaunt, and the Argentine Foreign Ministry.—Associated Press.

SPY ARRESTS Hoover Revelations On Fuchs Case

Washington, Feb. 6.—The Chairman, Marion McMahon, of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said today that the British scientist under arrest as an atomic spy "transmitted highly secret information to the Soviet Union." The Connecticut Democrat made this flat announcement about Dr Klaus Fuchs after a secret two-hour committee meeting with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and two of Hoover's top aides.

Senator McMahon declined to name his sources or where or when the secrets were passed to the Soviets. But he told reporters that he was making his statement "flatly." Asked whether Fuchs had made a confession, he said: "No comment. In fact, I can't comment."

But he dropped a broad hint that the FBI suspects others participated in the alleged spy plot with Dr Fuchs, the German-born physicist who worked at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atom bomb plant during the war years as a member of the British technical team. Hoover told the Committee that British and American agents are studying other members of the spy case, but that "common sense" barred further action at this time. The security director, Mr. McMahon said, is being operated both in the United States and in Britain by the FBI and British intelligence experts.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

Hoover was called to the secret hearing, for the reported purpose of discussing the committee's findings. The Fuchs case, he said, has emerged from the hearing, he believed, his way through the waiting knot of reporters with no comment. Mr. McMahon, after announcing that all other Committee members had been bound in silence, issued a statement listing these other highlights of the Hoover testimony.

Firstly, "We were advised that the background of the family (Fuchs) has been Communist since he was a young man. He has been definitely sympathetic to the Communist ideology. Most of his close relatives have been either members of the Party or fellow-travelers."

Secondly, the FBI did not investigate any employees of the war time atomic energy project from March 1943 until January 1947, when the civilian Atomic Energy Commission took over from the Army.

Thirdly, The Atomic Energy Commission accepted the British certificate on Fuchs' security clearance in 1947 without further question. At the same time, Fuchs spent a fortnight here, working on the Atomic Energy Commission's guide for the release of secret information to both British and American scientists.

Fourthly, the British never suspected Fuchs until they received evidence from the United States government against him. Fuchs was first questioned by the British authorities "at the end of December."

Mr. McMahon refused to comment on a report that Fuchs had made a confession. He said that on the basis of Hoover's two-hour report to the Committee, "there can be no doubt, as to the general extent of Fuchs' knowledge both as to atomic weapons and so-called hydrogen weapons."

Lieutenant General Leslie Groves, war-time head of the Manhattan Project, said today that he had no doubt as to the general extent of Fuchs' knowledge both as to atomic weapons and so-called hydrogen weapons.

The American Consulate-General in Hongkong announced that it will accept preliminary applications for benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948 which provides for the payment of US\$60 a month to each American citizen who was interned on or after December 7, 1941, by the Japanese in or en route to a United States possession attacked by Japan.

Members of the United States armed forces who were held prisoner by the Japanese after December 7, 1941 may also file claims for compensation for food being supplied in deficient amounts by the Japanese. If a former interned or prisoner of war has died, claim may be filed by his immediate relatives.

Claims are urged to contact the Consulate-General as soon as possible.

Another "Secret" Weapon Developed

Washington, Feb. 6.—A powerful new aircraft rocket has been developed by the U.S. Navy for aerial combat in any future war. It has been nicknamed "Mighty Mouse."

The Department of Defence today removed the veil of secrecy on the project with an announcement that the rocket has successfully been test-fired over the California desert.

AMERICAN PARLEY ON NEAR EAST

Washington, Feb. 6.—The State Department announced today that a conference of American diplomatic officials in the Near East will be held at Cairo on March 11 under the chairmanship of the United States Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Jefferson Caffery.

This is one of a series of such conferences being held throughout the world to enable American representatives to discuss matters common to their particular areas.

A conference of the chiefs of diplomatic missions in Africa and the Near East was held in Istanbul last November but the Cairo meeting will include Consular officials as well and will be conducted on a "working level."

A Department announcement would be to discuss the United States political, economic, cultural and consular relations with the countries of their area.

The announcement said, "Problems affecting efficient administration of the foreign service also will be discussed."

American representatives who will attend the Cairo meeting will come from Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said, Jidda, Shahrin, Beirut, Baghdad, Basra, Amman, Tel-Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Athens, Salonica, Istanbul, Teheran and Nicosia.—United Press.

Shipments Stopped

Bonn, Feb. 6.—The West German government has ordered the stoppage of all iron and steel shipments to the East German state, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced here tonight.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"We can't stay for the third movement of the symphony, dear—it's time to go home and turn on the wrestling match!"

Indian Republic Celebrations

At the inauguration of the Republic of India, celebrations were held in London. Among those attending was the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, and the Mayor of Holborn, both of whom are sampling some of the delicacies. (Daily Express photo)

Thinks H-Bomb Should Be Dangled

Detroit, Feb. 6.—Brig. General Frank Howley, former military commander in Berlin, said today: "Now we've got a head start on the H-bomb war should lay down the law" to Russia. "We should sit down with the Russians, not as diplomats but as soldiers," said General Howley in a speech before the Detroit Economic Club. "Now while we have the jump we should make them give us concessions—concessions in Berlin and concessions in the rest of the world. Russia won't start a war she can't win, so now we've got the H-bomb we should lay down the law."—United Press.

Frenchmen In Polish Spy Trial

Frankfurt, Feb. 6.—Two Frenchmen, one of them a Consular official, and four Poles, went on trial before a military court in Poland today on charges of military, economic and political espionage. The accused official was Andre Simon Robinson, whose last year started a diplomatic wrangle between Poland and France in which each expelled many of the other's citizens. The French news agency, AFP, said the other French defendant in the trial at Stettin was Anton Brant, electrician. The Poles were identified as Stanislas Kilmone, Z. Blum, and Alina Buzowski, Cassini, and Bachtin.

The court heard evidence from other French diplomatic officials in Poland in an alleged espionage ring. M. Robinson, an assistant in the French consulate, was arrested on November 18 as he prepared to board a plane for France. Four days later, an official Polish spokesman said he had confessed to leading a spy ring of more than 100 persons.—United Press.

Industrial Plants Bombed

Taipei, Feb. 6.—Fifteen B-24s bombed Shanghai major power and water plants today in the heaviest raid yet carried out in the Chinese civil war, the Nationalist Air Force announced. Five members attacked the plant of the Shanghai Power Company, five dropped incendiary bombs on the water and power plant in Chapel district and five concentrated on Nanghai and Huashan power plants, the announcement said. An American reporter aboard a B-24 which attacked the Chapel plant said direct hits were scored from 9,000 feet but the damage could not be ascertained immediately from that height. He said the Communists threw up ack-ack fire which was still far short.—United Press.

Pet Parrot To Inherit Fortune

Detroit, Feb. 6.—George M. Blair will leave his \$40,000 estate to the "only friend I have," a 52-year-old parrot named Bob. Blair retired in 1927 after serving on the Pittsburgh police force for 20 years. He now works part time for Chrysler Corporation. His wife died in 1945. They had no children. Blair said his grandmother brought Bob from South Africa when the bird was only two years old. Blair said: "He deserves every penny I am giving him."—United Press.

GERMANS GIVEN WARNING—And Some Promises

Stuttgart, Feb. 6.—The U.S. High Commissioner, Mr. John McCloy, today ruled out an army for West Germany but promised Berliners that the American people would stick with them.

Fresh from a visit to Washington, Mr. McCloy made a vigorous statement of American policy regarding Germany.

Warning the Germans against resurgent nationalism, he told their political leaders that the United States was now more concerned with Germany's political position than with her economic recovery. With the threat of a Russian blockade again hanging over Berlin, he assured the Germans that the American people would back them with whatever might necessary to end Soviet interference with recovery.

Mr. McCloy gave a statement of American policy and aims in Germany.

1. Integration of a democratic German people in free Europe.

2. Assumption by Germany of obligations and sharing by Germany in the economic benefits of free Europe.

3. Germany must not be allowed to develop political conditions or a military state which would threaten other nations or the peace of the world.

4. Subject to such conditions, the German people should be given the widest freedom to shape their future.

U.S. Recognition Of Bao Dai

(Continued from Page 1)

worth of aid would be made available.

U.S. officials had hoped that Bao Dai would be recognized by the Americans. They thought this would serve to refute Communist charges that the Bao Dai government was merely "camouflaged imperialism."

However, it has become clear to American officials that Asian nations cannot be expected to act upon this question with the clarity which the United States believes necessary. For that reason, American officials decided to go ahead and recognize Bao Dai as soon as the British act. Their reason for waiting, British action is that they do not wish to be caught in another division of Western interest such as evidence by British recognition of the Chinese Communists in which the United States could not acquiesce.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, "Swing Time"; 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and Mr. S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, "Devil and His Orchestra"; 7.00, "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay); 7.15, "Letter from America"; 7.30, "Stage and Screen Favourites" Presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.00, "From the Tutorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "Box 20"—Bert Gillette at the Piano; 8.15, "Radio News"; 8.30, "Election Talk"—Number 2, The Right Honourable Anthony Eden, M.P., on behalf of the Conservative Party; 9.00, "Century of Music"—Cesar Franck and Lili Elz (Studio); 9.30, "Sonata in A Major—Cesar Franck—Arthur Schnabel (Piano) Jascha Heifetz; 10.00, "Radio News"; 10.15, "Weather Report"; 10.30, "Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC); 10.45, "Dance To Joe Loss and His Orchestra"; 11.15, "Weather Report"; 11.30, "World News and Home News from Britain" (London Relay Recorded); 11.45, "The King"; 11.50, "Close Down."

INDO-CHINA FELT TO BE FAR EAST DANGER SPOT

Manila, Feb. 6.—Four diplomats who will have an important voice in the first American pow-wow of its kind on Far East problems, will meet here tomorrow for a preliminary exchange of views.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Myron M. Cowen, will be host for three days to Mr. Walton Butterworth, assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, Mr. William J. Sebald, Political Adviser in Japan, and Mr. John J. Muccio, special representative to Korea. They will fly to Bangkok on Friday.

As a mission heads prepared to go to Bangkok for the conference opening on February 13, an informed source told the United Press that Indo-China would occupy an important place in discussion of how to halt the spread of Communism.

The Communist threat to Southeast Asia is regarded as greatest in Indo-China, Burma and Siam "in that order." Observers believe that Indo-China is the focal point of the problem at present because Bao Dai's Vietnam state has not achieved the same degree of independence as Indonesia or Burma, because many are bitterly opposed to the French influence there and because Ho Chi-minh already has a powerful force to fight Bao Dai.

Burma is torn by internal strife and the government is considerably weakened. Some sources believe that the Communist movement in Burma is operating independently and is not closely linked with China's Communists, but admittedly find little comfort in this theory.

BANGKOK PROPAGANDA

The Ambassador, Philip Sorenson, told the United Press on Saturday that Communist propaganda has been spreading in the country for three weeks and blamed the Soviet mission in Bangkok which now numbers almost 500. The Communist propaganda is believed to be timed to coincide with the American diplomatic meeting and there are fears that it might lead to incidents calculated to embarrass the United States.

Informed quarters believe there is little likelihood of any marked change in the United States "hands off China" policy.

The Ambassador, At-Large, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, who will be chairman of the Bangkok meeting, took a good look at Formosa last month and gave evidence of any change of heart toward the Chinese Nationalists or that he saw any reason to change America's stated policy on China.—United Press.

Nearly 2 Million Unemployed

Bonn, Feb. 6.—German unemployment figures shot up by nearly 340,000 last month to a total on January 31 of 1,897,700, according to official statistics issued here today.

The total at the end of 1949 was 1,558,500.—Reuter.

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